Russians Meet Second De-

feat on Blood Drenched

Prussian Field.

Germans Center Attack On

Region About Armen-

tieres, in France.

HIELT, Belgium, Nov. 10 .- The

a final attack in the vicinity of Ypres, Belgium. The afternoon of November 7 they almost succeeded in surrounding the city as a result

of attacks from the southwest and

the northwest. Today, however, their position is said to be much less favorable because of the excellent work of the French artiflerymen and the able way in which

the allies have been supported by the French and British aviators.

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Prussin has been reported to Berlin

Germans are now concen-

trating all their forces for

GAINS IN VIGOR

BATTLE IN FRANCE

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and tomorrow.

TEN PAGES TODAY

LATEST NEWS BY ASSPCIATED PRESS

German Cruiser Driven Ashore; Burned

Great Britain Gets Revenge Upon the Emden Which Sank 22 V essels.

ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP BOTTLED UP

Cruiser Koenigsberg Bottled Up at Mafia Island; Is Helpless.

ONDON, Eng., Nov. 10.—It was ofday that the German cruiser Emden has been driven ashure and burned. The losses among the officers and crew of the Emden are reported to have seen very heavy. The Emgen was detroyed in the Indian ocean by the sustralian cruiser Sydney. She was riven ashore on an island of the Construction

driven ashore on an island of the Cocoa group.

Eminning Hattle Fought.

The Sydney slighted the Emden Monday morning. With superfor speed, she
at once closed he and gave battle. The
German ship could not excade. There
was a running fight.

The casualties on the Sydney are
said to have been slight.

Since August the Emden has captured 22 vessels, meanly firitish, with a
total value of \$4,000,000 exciusive of
gargoes.

The Gurman cruiser Kounigaberg, which disabled the British cruisar Fericans some weeks ago, has been hetted up at Mafin island, on the coast of German East Africa, by the block-adding of the change to the harbor.

Cruisers Seek Koenigaberg.

The admiralty statement regarding the bottling up of the Koenigaberg on the east coast of Africa, reads as follows.

lows. "After the whereabouts of the Keen-igahers had been indicated by the at-tack on the Pegasus, September 12, a concentration of fast cruisers was ar-ranged by the admiralty in east Afri-can waters, and a thorough and pro-longed scarch was made by these ves-

"This search resulted, October 20, in the Koenigsberg's being discovered by the Koenigsberg's teing discovered by the Koenigsberg's teing discovered by the Koenigsberg's teing discovered by the Koenigsberg's the Ruffll river; opposite Mafia tsiand. German South Africa Owing to a greater draught the Chatham could not reach the Koenigsberg, which probably is aground, except at high water. Part of the crew of the Koenigsberg has landed and is entrenched on the banks of the river.

"Both these entrenchments and the Koenigsberg has landed and is entrenched on the banks of the river.

"Both these entrenchments and the Koenigsberg herself have been bombarded by the Chatham.

Celliers Sank in Channel.

"Owing to the dense paim groves amid which the ship lies it is not possible to estimate the damage done Pending operations for her capture and destruction, offective steps have been taken to block the Koenigsberg by sinking celliers in the only navigable channel to the fiver.

"The Koenigsberg is now imprisoned and unable to do any further harm. The fast vessels which have been asarching for her are thus released for other service.

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Scarch for the Emden.

"Another large combined operation by fast cruisers against the German cruiser Emden has been for some time in progress. In this search, which has covered an immense area, the British cruisers have been aided by French, Russian and Japanese vessels, working in harmony. The Australian warships Melbourne and Sydney also were included in these movements.

Emden Forced to Fight.

"Testerday marring news was received that the Emden, which had been completely lest to sight after her action with the Russian cruiser Jemtchig, had arrived at Keeling or Coops island and landed a party to destroy the wireless station. Here she was caucht and forced to light by the Austrian cruises Sydney, Capt. John Glozsop.

Many Reported Lest.

The Russian forces which invaded Armenia forces which invaded Armenia are mercing with
obstinate resistance, as it is admitted in afficial fluorian report
of the Caucasian army staff. The
Turks, apparently officered by Germans, massed large forces for an
attack near Execum, and it was
only by hard fighting that the Russians were able to defent an attempt to envelope one of the finals.
The Russians state, however, that
they maintained all of their positions. Many Reported Lost.

"Sharp setton took place in which the Sydney suffered the loss of three men killed and is wounded. The Emden was driven ashore and burned. Her losses in personnel are reported as very heavy. All possible assistance now is being given to the survivors by the various ships which have been dispatched to the scene.

"With the exception of the German squadron pow off the coast of Chile, the Pacific and Indian occase are now clear of the enemy's warships.

Admiralty Sends Commantelutions.
The first lord of the admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, has sent the following message to the Sydney and to the navy board of the Australian commonwealth:

"Warmest congratulations on the brilliant enery of the signal service rendered to the allies cause and to peaceful commonree by the destruction of the Emden." Many Reported Lost. AUSTRIANS IN SERVIA—
Severe encounters are in progress between the Servians and Austrians and, while reports are conflicting, the best available information would seem to show that the Austro-Hungarians now are fighting in Servia as well as over the border, JAPS OCCLEY TSING TAU—
The German foricess of Tsing Tau which surrendered three days ago, was formally hunded over to-day for the Japanese and British conquerors.

UNFILLED TONNAGE OF STEEL SHOWS DECREASE

New York, Nov 10.—The unfilled teamings of the United States Steel corporation on October 31 totaled 3,461,997 tons, a decrease of 226,570 from September.

GREAT BRITAIN has had her fannous German cruiser Emden has met her fate. The Koenigsburg, another German sessurge of the seas, has been bottled up. Thus England obtains partial reverge for the have wrought on her sea commerce by Germany's clusive marine raiders. Fighting on land proceeds savagely. In Beigiam Germany's remewed attempt to break through the English channel has brought on a fearful struggle still to be decided. Along the eastern front of Prussia both Germany and Hassia by claim to successes. In the sear cast the Russians are meeting unexpectedly stiff resistance from the Turks. The Emden was active to the lest and closed her career in action, as the hold captain who commanded her must have wished. From Penang, where she sank a French and Russian warship after disquising herseit with a faise smokestack and a Japanesse flag, she ventured back into the Indian ocean, where she had previously encountered a majority of the 23 ships she seat to the bottom. AUSTRALIAN SHIP SUCCESSFUL— Her lust feat was to cat the cable lending to the Cocon blands, British possessions in the Indian ocean. It fell to the lot of the Anatralian warship Sydner to necomplish what the British, French, Russian and Japanese warships that have long pursued the Emden were unable to do. The Sydney overtook the Emden near Cocon island, set her after with shells from her guns and drove her on the shore. London reports that the losses of officers and erew were heavy, but Takto says most of the men probably were rescued. KOENIGSBURG SHIP DISABLED— The Roenigsburg, which disabled the British cruiser Pegasus in Zanashus fairbor several weeks ago. Is bottled up at Mafin Island, on the coast of German East Africa, the chausel to the horbor having here blocked. GERMANS ATTACK DESPERATELY— On the European fleids the fighting is flereest along the small strip of Beigian teeritury in possession of REAT BRITAIN has had her innings on the sec. The

Action of First Chief Is a Puzzle to Washington Officials.

VILLA MEN THINK ACTION MENACING

Carranza Troops at Saltillo and C. P. Diaz Reported Withdrawn.

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say that all available Carrama troops are being movel from C. P. Diaz and Saltille to the south, indicating a concentration of Carrama ferces at Cordobs, where Gen, Carrama is said to have established his army base.

Troop Movement a Puzzle.

Following the announcement by Constitutionalists that Carrama had decided to yield to the wishes of the Aguascallentes convention, the troop movement is rogarded as significant and by Villa supporters his semy concentration is looked upon with supporter.

delon.

A folegram from Aguascalientes needed said that the commission headd by Gen. Obseron had informed the onvention that Gen. Carranas was diseased to turn over the government as one as a provisional president and his abinet had assumed coursel of the civil overnment of the nation. This further overtified the situation regarding the stitution of Garrana, who previously at declared that he would not accept the convention's action in deposing him. Cialm Carranan Will Yield,

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On the European fleids the fightfing is flereest along the small strip
of Beigian territory in possession of
the allies from the sen to Armentieres near the Ereuch border. Of
the series of desperate assaults
made by the Germana, the present
is probably the most severe, since
the allies have declined to give over
the affensive entirely to the enemy,
and are meeting attack with atinck.

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Today's French official statement reports that the fighting is especially violent, that the German advance south of Tyres, a few miles north of the French horder, has been checked, and that further to the month the French have made.

the south the French have made some progress. All secounts agree, honvever, that it is slow work. The troops are fighting in a dense for from one sand dane to another, some times everying slowly through the thick grass to within a few ad-ditional yagds.

Paris advices indicate that cine-where along the main battle lines the situation is much the same as it has been for several weeks. Here and there advances by the allies are reported and the official statement announces that the new German at-tacks at various points have been checked.

checked.
The importance attacked to the great lattic along the eastern frontier of Germany is shown in dispatches from Berlin, which say that attention there has been turned from the western scene of action, despecate and momentous as it is, to the cast. Germany repeated its claims to an important victory over the Russians in the north, near the scene of the disastrous Russian defeat early in the war. The Russians aparently afterapted to break over the east Prussian border at the same time thet, they were gualing their advance further south along the river Warthe where the mail forces are employed. On this important phase of the battle, both Berlin and Petrogrand were silent today.

NEW ATTACKS CHECKED-

checked.
GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY-

TORRY.
TURKS RESIST PIERCELY-

GERMAN RETREAT IN

CARRANZA GENERAL WILL ATTACK SALTILLO, THREAT

Col. Sebastian Carranza, jr. nephew
of Gen. Venustiano Carranza, and chief
of arms in Fichras Negras. Cosh. has
nformed Gen. Luis Gutierrez, comnander of the Saltillo garrison and
rother of the provisional president reearlity elected by the Aguascalientes
convention, that 1700 troops from
lediza Negras will attack Saltillo unlediza Negras will attack Saltillo uneas Gen. Gutierrez sunnorts the Coness Gen. Gutierres supports the Con-titutionalist authority vested in Gen. Carranaz. Advices to this effect were

Sergeant Major Saves Wounded Captain, And Gets Victoria Cross

The opening was marked by appropriate ceremonies in which Gov. Colquitt. the Texas delegation in congress
and hundreds of other prominent Texans took part.

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PHOENIX GETS HEAVY

DOWNPOUR; WASHES FULL Phoenix, Ariz. Nov. 10.—A heavy rain fell here last night. Rain and snow are reported in the northern cruntles. Washes and rivers are full. The Los Angeles racers will finish in seas of mad and water. The race program at the fair was suspended today. The track may be in shape tomorrow. This is the 19th fair and the first time rain has marred one liste.

BELGIUM CONTINUING CHILDREN, DIGGING TUNNEL

ENTOMBED AT SAN ELIZARIO

Macario Tellez, aged 13 years, and engles Madrid, aged 10, were instantly illed Tuesday morning near San Elizario London, Eng., Nov. 10.—The movement of retreat of the German army in Belgium continues, according to a telegram received by the Exchange Telegraph company from its Rotterdam correspondent. Thirty-five thousand men and 100 guns have left Thield: In the direction of Chent and 48 was onloads of munitions have left Bruges for the same destination.

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Macario Teles, aged 13 years, and Nemiclo Madfid, aged 10, were instantly killed Tuesday morning near San Elizario. The children had been digging a tuncel in the sand. They had gone in about 10 feet when the earth caved in about 10 feet when the earth caved in and both were buried alive. Both lived at San Elizario.

The future king of England is getting a thorough military education at a time when boys of his age generally spend their time studying philosophy and playing football. The prince of Wales, who is a sublimitement in the regiment of the Grenadiers, has taken part in all their training maneuvers, held in England before they were sent to the continent. Recently he was promoted to the rank of standard beaver. Lord Kitchener has refused to accede to the prince's intense desire to go to the front, alleging that he is too young and that his life is too precious to the English nation. The prince of Wales is here shown snap-shooting a parade of Grenadiers just before their departure for France.

The Turning Movement.

the concentrated fire of the American aidility force.

The 16th infinity and the Sixth artiflery were ordered to cover the advance of the Sixth infantry and protect it from a counter flanking movement. The artiflery fired only shrapped shells during this part of the congagement, the booming of the big guns being heard plainly all over the city. The Sixth continued its furning movement against the wing of the onemy with the center of the American line holding the enemy by a steady fire of small arms. This turning movement was a complete success, the enemy being routed. This rout was the signal for the entire brigade, artillery, infantry and pavalry to open fire out the flanks and even of the enemy, inflicting a less that was reported to be heavy by the Red Cross workers on the battlefield.

The enemy was represented by dis-

Artillery, Infantry and Cavalry Unite to Drive Attack ing Forces Out of Their Trenches; Gen Pershing Executes Turning Movement Against the "Enemy" in War Game.

I. PASO was saved from expture rusing solls shot and shrapnel and the Tuesday morning by the Eighth opposing availery in theory shelling the American position with similar infantry brigade, which routed the projectiles. After the batteries had ex-L Toesday morning by infantry brigade, which routed the infantry brigade, which routed the enemy just as the whistle blew for

Fine shooting by the Sixth field artillery, a turning movement executed by the Sixth infantry and superior

It was all in the war game which Gen. John J. Fershing ordered for his entire border brigade. The maneuvers were among the largest ever his eccived today by consul general Rafael the United States and were witnessed by Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, commander of the nouthern department at Fort Sam Houston.

Hattle Opena. The battle opened at 8:39 Tuesday

morning, when three batteries of the

London, Eng., Nov. 19.—Sergeant major White of the army service corrects to the first main to get the covered victoria Cross in the present war.

His gallant act occurred at Le Caleau, where White, after his corps had been driven back by German cavafrymen, feturned in the face of a hail of builets to search for his wounded captain. He was successful and carried the wounded officer to zafety. White was shot in both legs.

HOUSTON PORT IS OPENED

AS WILSON PRESSES BUTTON

Houston, Tex., Nov. 10.—A new deep water port sprang into official being at 11 oclock this morning, when president Wilson, by pressing a button at the white house, fired the signal in this city that announce do the world that the Houston skip channer, was a reality.

The opening was marked by appropriate extendonles in which Gov. Col-

The three batteries of the Sixth artillery, were ordered to the left and center of the American skirmish line, which extended from Stormaville-on-the-Mosa to a point on the mesa near the smelter. The guns of the artillery were planted in entrenched positions on the mesa commanding the positions occupied by the enemy's two batteries of Artillery. Col. Edwin St. J. Greble, commanding the artillery, ordered range finding shots fired at the enemy's artillery. The shelling of the opposing batteries then started, the Sixth

Durant Checks First, Is First Out.

Seligman, Arla, Nov. 10.—Barney Oldfield passed through here first, shortly before mon today in the Los Angeles to Phoenix race. Davis was second and Nikrent third.

projectives. After the batteries and exchanged shots for one bour and 15 minutes the enemy's batteries were silenced by the American three inch guns, practically all of the gunners manning the enemy's guns baring been killed by the negurate American fire which averaged \$2 percent of hits.

been silenced the Sixth infantry, commanded by Lisut. Col. James M. Arramith, was ordered by Gen. Persing to advance to a position on the right of the American line near Stormavife. The 16th infantry, in command of Col. Omar Bundy, was also ordered onto the mean on the left of the Sixtu and near the center of the Fulted States asmy's line. The artillery, having performed its work perfectly, was ismporarily withdrawn to cover in the rear of the center. The 20th infantry, in command of Col. John S. Parke, was brought up to the rear of the left wing and held in reserve to relieve the attacking forces on the battle line if the battle should continue until the men on the firing line became exhausted. The wagon and supply trains were parked under cover of the meas and were kept under cover of the meas and were kept under heavy guard to prevent the enemy from capturing the American army's stores of supplies.

SHIP REPORTED AFIRE COMES INTO U. S. PORT

With all of the forces at his command in position, Gen. Pershing executed his victorious movement against the enemy. The Sixth hisnifty was ordered to make a flank attack on the enemy by way of the dry wash beyond the west mess. Under cover of whatever natural protection was offered by the broken country, the intantrymen dodged from rock to rock and fired as they went in completing the turning movement, the purpose of which was to rout the enemy, which no longer had its protecting artiflery, as the guns had been dismantled by the concentrated fire of the American attiliery force.

The 1sth infaniry and the Sixth ar-Norfolk, Vs., Nov. 18.—The British stanner Rembrandt, reported Monday night to be after below decks, come in this afternoon and will be examined. The vessel sailed from Baltimore last Saturday with 800 horses and a general curgo for France.

BERLIN, GERMANY, Nov. 10.—By the blood drenched and trouch scarred

Oldfield Leads Into Needles:

Les Angeles is a Precause race. Disavis was second and Nikrent thirst. Oldfeeld's elapsed time showed him abialf bour in the lend on the last inp to the Present control.

Kingman, Aris, Nov. 14.—Olin Davis, No. 4, winner of hast year's Phoenix race, was first past this point today in the sprint over the mountains to Prescott. Within five minutes four other racers went by Beaudet, Durant, Ni-lirent and Oldfeeld, who was running his car on that rear tires. On elapsed time oldfeeld was second.

Just at daybreak it racing cars, survivors of the trans-desort test from Loe Angeles shot news today from Loe Angeles the Prescott of the Scanding to the original servers the from Loe Angeles to Needles to Prescott is garden to the cars was expected to put several of the cars was expected to put several more out of the running before the Prescott night control. Was reached. The distance from Needles to Prescott is 335 miles.

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fend their mastern frontier vinorusely.

Enst Affracie Attention.

The western arens of bosnilities which has been geffing more than its share of newspaper attention, must now yield equal or greater rank to the arruggle in Poland and Galicia. This change in the center of luterest is reflected in today's German bulletts, which reports merely the continuance of German gains, slow and indefinite as they are, in the vicinity of Ypres, and the easy repulse of the Belgian attempt to drive northward along the ceast highway between the inundated region and the sea beyond Nicuport.

Western Fighting Severe.

Western Fighting Severe,
Paris France, Nov. 10.—The French
official bulletin given out to Paris this
afternoon says that Monday the action
continued with grant severity between (Continged on Page 2, Column 2.)

El Paso

Automobile Show

All the 1915 Models will be shown.

Full particulars in Saturday Herald, November 14th.

the hattlefield.

The enemy was represented by disappearing targets, which represented men standing kneeling and lying prone. Targets representing artiflety worked from pits and were made to resemble real men in action as nearly an possible. General Improvement Is Manifested Now All Over the United States